

## The World Whirls On

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

When the German army marched across the border of Denmark last week and proceeded on to Norway, it officially began the spring offensive which had been expected for months. The Nazi invasion has since given rise to other developments all over Europe, most of them pointing to a spread of the war all over the continent.

### Action in Norway

In Norway, the fighting continued between the Nazi expeditionary force and the scattered Norwegian army. Swedish cable reports tell of the stiff resistance of the Norwegians, of the "iron ring" which they have placed around Oslo, trapping thousands of German troops in the capital. These reports also tell of the presence of Swedish and Finnish volunteers in the Norwegian ranks. King Haakon, it was said, has issued his first war proclamation, urging the people to resist the Germans until help shall arrive.

That such help was on the way was suggested yesterday in a radio message of the British broadcasting company. British strategists, however, are intent upon wiping the German navy off the seas, completely cutting off the communication of the army in Norway, and then destroying the trapped Germans with one concentrated attack.

Winston Churchill, new dictator of England's armed forces, is said to have planned the mining of Norwegian territorial waters to draw the Germans out of their protective shell. The Nazi invasion was just what he wanted, the sources continue; the German army now stands to lose the several thousand men which it sent to Norway.

### Other Developments

In Belgium, army leaves were cancelled and all classes of reserves were called to the colors. Virtual complete mobilization was in progress. Nervous lowlanders fear the Germans may decide to invade their country from the newly conquered bases in Denmark.

Action was also greatly increased on the Western Front. A terrific artillery bombardment and a massed infantry attack by the Nazis succeeded in dislodging the Allied forces from their front positions in the Marginal line. It was the first large-scale attack the Germans have launched. Its success was officially admitted by the French government.

Another highly significant event was the appearance of the Italian navy in full war formation at the entrance of the Dardanelles, supposedly to participate in spring naval maneuvers. Rumors persisted, however, that Mussolini's fleet has designs on forcing the Dardanelles and invading Turkey. The Italian army is already fully mobilized.

Realizing the acuteness of the situation, Turkey ordered the assembling of her troops, to meet any emergency. It is said by some observers that Turkey could get no help from the Allies despite the recent mutual aid treaty; the British fleet is too busy in Scandinavia. That's why, authorities say, Mussolini chose this particular time to prepare an invasion of Turkey.

### LAST MINUTE FLASHES:

**STOCKHOLM**—Reports reaching this city from the Norwegian border state that British troops have effected a landing at the port of Narvik under the protection of shell fire from warships. Seven German destroyers, defending Narvik, were sunk by an attack from a squadron of royal navy ships Sunday. Leading the attack through the perilous entrance to Narvik's harbor was the battleship Waples, a vessel which won fame in the battle of Jutland and was reconducted for service in World War II.

German land forces which were guarding the city were said to have fled before the British attack. It was added that English expeditionary forces have landed at other points along the Norwegian coast and are preparing to move on the Nazi troops immediately.

**LONDON**—Admiralty sources revealed that Allied ships had laid mines along the entire length of the German Baltic coast, shutting off shipping between the Nazis and Sweden.

## What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

"How would you get people to come to convocation?"

Robert Pemberton, A & S senior — "Give extra credit — 5 a semester — so students would rather go to convocation than loaf."

Mary Bryson, Education senior — "I wouldn't want them all to come. There wouldn't be room, and some of those who did want to hear might be left out."

Joe Leonard, A & S freshman — "Have the students put on a program every once in a while."

Marjorie Roberts, Commerce junior — "No matter how good the speakers are students won't come as long as it is the 'smart thing' to stay away."

Paul Cavise, Engineering junior — "Have interesting up-to-date lectures and demonstrations."

Conrad Thomas, Ag sophomore — "Close the Union building for that hour."

Bob Alexander, Engineering freshman — "Make it so they have to go to class or convocation. Memorial Hall would be packed."

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1940

NUMBER 51

## Dean Amos Will Speak As 'Time Marches On'

Cwens President



Courtesy Herald-Leader  
Dean Amos

## KIPA MEMBERS PICK CALDWELL FOR PRESIDENT

Kernel Scores Most Points In Press Competition

Jim Caldwell, new editor of The Kernel, was elected president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association for next year at its annual spring convention Saturday at Eastern State Teachers' college, Richmond.

On a basis of points gathered for places in individual contests, The Kernel amassed most points, gaining 15. The College News, semi-monthly publication of Murray State Teachers college placed second in points with 13 and the College Heights Herald of Western State Teachers college amassed seven points.

The Kernel won first place in three divisions with an editorial by L. T. Iglehart, a news story by Ben Williams, and a feature story by Charles K. Steele.

Judging of the college papers and individual entries was made by the University of Missouri's school of journalism. First place in each division is estimated at three points; second place, two points; and third place, one point.

The College News was awarded a rotating trophy for the best paper, and press keys were given to representatives of the papers whose individual entries were judged winners. Awards were made by Robert Pay, retiring president from Western, during the luncheon-meeting Saturday.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Mary Agnes Finerman, editor of the Eastern Progress, vice-president; and Carol Patrick of the Morehead Trail Blazer, secretary-treasurer.

During the business session of the two-day convention, the association accepted Transylvania college's invitation to hold the fall meeting there, probably early in December. The organization also moved to support the College Front for Peace through the editorials of its various members.

At the luncheon representatives of the colleges heard William H. Hessler, foreign news editor and editorialist of the Cincinnati Enquirer, discuss foreign news gathering, censorship, and propaganda. He also advised students to place more emphasis on the study of "human society" in preparation for a journalistic career.

Contest results follow:  
News story: Kentucky Kernel, first; College News, Murray State Teachers college, second; Cardinal, University of Louisville, third.

Sports story: College Heights Herald, Western State Teachers college, first; College News, second; Crimson Rambler, Transylvania, third.

Feature story: Kentucky Kernel, first; Crimson Rambler, second; Cardinal, third.

Individual paper: College News, first; Kentucky Kernel, second; Trail Blazer, Morehead State Teachers college, third.

Column: Eastern Progress, Eastern State Teachers college, first; College Heights Herald, second; Kentucky Kernel, third.

Editorials: Kentucky Kernel, first; College Heights Herald, second; Cardinal, third.

Advertisement: College News, first; Kentucky Kernel, second; Cardinal, third.

Cartoon: College News, first; Eastern Progress, second; Kentucky Kernel, third.

## Annual WAC Banquet Set For Tonight In Union

"Time Marches On" will be the subject of a speech by Dean Thyra Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, at the annual Woman's Administrative council banquet at 6 p. m. today in the Union ballroom.

Dean Amos is the founder of Cwens, sophomore honorary society, which will hold annual tapping ceremonies at the banquet. She will also speak to the Lexington branch, American Association of University Women, at 3 p. m. today at the YWCA.

Decorations and the theme of the program will emphasize "The March of Time." Placecards will be in the form of milestones, and programs will be facsimiles of copies of Time magazine.

Various awards to be presented to outstanding women students include the Morlar Board award, the WAA award, Alpha Gamma Delta award, and the Theta Sigma Phi award. Officers of women's organizations on the campus will be recognized.

A narrative sketch of outstanding events since 1917, President McVey's first year at the University, will be featured at the banquet. President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey are the guests of honor. A group of songs will be given by the Women's Glee club.

Committee chairmen include Helen Hollacher, general chairman; Sarah McLean, program; Frances Pollock, art; Janet Rodes, ticket sales; Betty Paddison, decorations; Dorothy Hill, arrangements; and Jean Williams, publicity.

Officers of WAC include Helen Hollacher, president; Betty Smith, secretary; Margaret Purdon, treasurer; and Dean Sarah B. Holmes, faculty adviser.

## MORGAN WILL GO TO ODK MEETING

Members To Convene At Dennison

John Morgan, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, will represent Kentucky Nu circle as the official delegate from the University to the province convention April 19-20 at Dennison University, Granville, Ohio.

The province convention also includes the central states. Accompanying Morgan to the convention will be James Wine, Joe Johnson, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, and Ralph Edwards.

Application for new members to the local chapter are due Wednesday, April 17, at the Kernel Business office and the election of members will be held Thursday, April 23. Plans are being made for an ODK dinner dance to be held May 8 at the Lexington Country club.

## Whitehouse Wins

Grant Whitehouse, Henderson, a senior in the arts and science college, was declared the winner of Lenshaw's annual National Amateur Photographic contest for the second consecutive year. T. S. Morrow, chairman of the contest, wired the Kernel yesterday. Whitehouse will be given a free trip to the West Indies as a prize.

## ODK's Morgan ...

'Reunion In Vienna' To Run One Week



Courtesy Lafayette Studio

... will be the official delegate to the central states province convention at Dennison university.



JOHN SAMARA  
Managing Editor



JIM CALDWELL  
Editor-in-Chief



VINCENT CROWDS  
News Editor



JOHN CLORE  
Business Manager



JIM JOHNSON  
Managing Editor

## Caldwell To Edit Kernel; Kentuckian Head Is Not Chosen

Clore And Johnson Selected For Year Book

Deferring the election of the editor-in-chief until the grades for the current semester have been submitted to the registrar's office, the student board of publications elected Jim Johnson, Clinton, managing editor and John Clore, Prospect, business manager of the 1941 Kentuckian yesterday afternoon.

The election of the three associate editors was also postponed until near the close of the semester. Petitions for the yearbook editorship, a \$425 position, and for the associate editorships, \$30 positions, will be received in The Kernel business office any time before final grades are submitted to the registrar, the board announced.

Johnson, a sophomore of the commerce college, served as assistant sophomore editor on this year's Kentuckian. He is social chairman and vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity.

A student in the agriculture college, Clore is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity; Block and Bridge, Alpha Psi Zeta, agriculture fraternity; the dairy cattle judging team; and the Ag council. He served as assistant business manager during the past year and is vice-president of Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity.

Sophomore assistants for next year's Kentuckian will be appointed by an editorial board composed of the Kentuckian editor, business manager, and managing editor. Appointments are subject to the approval of the board of publications, and members elected to the yearbook staff must be approved by the Student Legislature.

The outgoing Kentuckian staff includes Bill Tudor, editor; Sam Ewing, Jr., managing editor; Franklin Frazier, business manager; and Clore, Ewing, and Jack Ramos, associate editors.

The board also approved a contract with Lafayette studio for photography for the 1941 Kentuckian.

## GUIGNOL FINALE TO OPEN MONDAY

'Reunion In Vienna' To Run One Week

Guignol's last production of the season, "Reunion In Vienna," will open for a week's run at 8:30 p. m. Monday, April 22.

Founded in 1928, the Little Theater will be presenting its 10th production under the management of Frank Fowler, who will have a leading role in the drama.

Included in the cast are Douglas Dick, Harold Dunn, Marvin Rubin, Bob Alphin, Bruce Shepherd, David Roth, Sam Nuckols, Frank Fowler, Edith Kirkpatrick, Jeanette Lampert, Walter Kirkpatrick, Lucy Simms, Chloe Gilford, Lillian Lowry, Daisy Steln, Frank Johnson, Hamel Malden, Paul Mansfield, Sara Howe, Laetitia Gardiner.

## STATE ART

Under the sponsorship of the University Women's club, Miss Adele Brandeis, supervisor of the State Wide Art project, will speak on "State Art" at 3 p. m. April 23, in the Music room of the Union building. The student art committee of the Union is in charge of arrangements.

## Men Pick Queen Today

W. L. MATTHEWS IS NAMED EDITOR OF LAW JOURNAL

Other Staff Posts Go To Tinscher, Webb, Roberts

W. L. Matthews, Jr., Bowling Green, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal, student publication of the law college. It was announced today by Prof. Roy Morelano, faculty editor.

Matthews succeeds Alan R. Vogler, Lexington.

Chosen associate editor to succeed Marvin M. Tinscher, Richmond, is J. Granville Clark, Russellville. Harry Roberts, Clinton, succeeds B. H. Henard of Hopkinsville, as business manager, and Eugene R. Webb, Lexington, replaces J. Wirt Turner, Jr., New Castle, as managing editor on the administrative board.

Completing the newly elected editorial board are Mary Louise Barton, Palmouth; John J. Justice, Williamstown, W. Va.; Clarence Cornelius, Hazard; Roy Vance, Jr., Paducah; Marvin Tinscher, Richmond; and W. R. Kneukels, Beverly.

These students will hold their positions throughout the 1940-41 scholastic year. All other students of the law school making a minimum standing of 2.0 for the current semester will be added to the staff next fall.

Appointment to the editorial staff is one of the highest honors that can be obtained in the law school, and in addition to the experience it gives, the student has an opportunity to gain prestige among the practicing attorneys of the state as well as with teachers in other schools throughout the nation, according to Professor Morelano.

The advisory board from the state bar association includes Robert Hutton, Louisville, chairman; John C. Doonan, Lafon Allen, J. N. Lott, J. Thomas Ballantine, Ernest Woodward, and Edward Humphrey, Louisville; Robert Hensley, Osso W. Stanley, James Cammack, and W. H. Fulton, Frankfort; Richard Stoll and Charles Wylie, Lexington; Coleman Wright, Shelbyville; Harry B. Mackey, Covington; Joe L. Price, Roy Shelbourne, Paducah; H. Church Ford, Georgetown; Peter White, Hopkinsville; Henderson Dysard, Ashland; and Mac Swinford, Cynthia.

## Vacation Begins Thursday, Ends Tuesday

Spring vacation will begin at 8 a. m. Thursday, April 18, and close at 8 a. m. Tuesday, April 23. Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar, announced yesterday.

The registrar also pointed out that the penalty for missing a class the day before or the day following the vacation will be the addition of a credit to the requirements for graduation.



Lafayette Photo  
William L. Matthews, whose appointment as Kentucky Law Journal chief was announced yesterday.

## SENATE SENDS PETITION BACK

Rules Committee Will Ponder Absence

A petition from the Student Legislature seeking optional class attendance for all juniors, seniors, and graduate students with University standings of 2.2 or over was referred to the rules committee by the Senate at its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in Lafferty hall.

Reason given for the action was that all graduate students now have "special privileges" (including optional attendance) despite grades, and that such a ruling as asked would cause a conflict with this system.

Several comments were made that the petition was "rather hazy and contradictory." Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, Senate secretary, pointed out that the document had been previously in the hands of the rules committee and had been "improved considerably there." "It is ill-written now," he added, "but it was even worse then."

It was voted to set up a temporary committee to study the University schedule situation and report the findings to the Senate at an early date. President Frank L. McVey announced he would make appointments to the group within the next few days.

## Governor Invited To Political Rally

Governor Keen Johnson has been invited to speak at the annual Student Government political rally, to be held at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday, April 25 in Alumni gymnasium, according to Bill Duty, student body president.

The members of the Legislature have been invited by Mrs. Frank L. McVey to attend a buffet supper at Maxwell Place at 6 o'clock on the evening of the rally. Duty added.

The next meeting of the Legislature will be held at 5 o'clock, Wednesday, April 24, in room 201 of the Union.

## 23 Coeds Covet Title Of May Queen For 1940

Election of a May Queen, who will reign during May Day festivities May 3, will take place from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. today, in Room 204 of the Union building.

The queen, her maid-of-honor, and four attendants will be chosen from a list of 17 sorority representatives and six independents. All men students of the University are eligible to vote.

Each man will indicate six names without preference. Ballot, with less than six or more than six names will void, as will ballots with written-in names. In case of a tie, a run-off election will be held.

Sanctioned by the dean of women are Jean Jackson and Mary Louise Weisenberger, Chi Omega; Peg Tallman and Virginia Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Hillemeier and Mary Frank Wile, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Rehm and June Mehner, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Fat Pennebaker and Billie Raymond, Kappa Delta; Betty Jane Chapman and Dorothy Beeler, Alpha Xi Delta; Eleanor Howard and Virginia Rich, Delta Zeta; Alma Barnard and Letha Hicks, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Marjorie Griffin, Phi Mu.

Independents are Peggy Denny, Jean Marie McConnell, Martha Camack, Helen Stephenson, Helen Cullen, and Lula Hubberd.

The election committee is composed of Robert Nickerson, Bob Rice and Curtis Baumgardner, Sukey representatives; and Bob Borton, Rollins Woods, and Arthur Bryson, Student Legislature representatives. Bill Elder, president of Sukey will serve as general supervisor of the balloting.

## FACULTY, STAFF TO TALK AT KEA

Session Will Open Wednesday

Eight members of the University faculty and staff will speak at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association which will be held Wednesday through Saturday at Louisville.

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, will make addresses at various times and will participate in several committees and divisions.

On Thursday Dr. Thomas D. Clark, associate professor of history, will use lantern slides to illustrate his discussion of "Slides in Teaching Kentucky History." Dr. Albert Server, assistant professor of Romance languages, will speak on "Our Neighbors to the South." Mrs. Ruth Haines, director of art at University high school, will address the division of art on "Art Experience in Shelter Activity."

Friday's speakers will be Dr. W. S. Webb of the physics department on "Seeing Sound," and Professor Maurice Seay head of the Bureau of School Service, who will speak at the Murray State Teachers College breakfast.

Other speakers will be Professor J. S. Mitchell, assistant principal of University high school and Professor M. G. Karsner of the physical education department.

TUESDAY ISSUE  
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

## Kernel Staff Includes Crowds, Samara

Jim Caldwell, Lex., was elected editor-in-chief of the 1940-41 Kernel by the student board of publications yesterday afternoon.

Selected for the editorial staff with Caldwell were John Samara, Queens, N. Y., managing editor, and Vincent Crowds, Morganfield, news editor.

John Morgan, Madisonville business manager during the past year was appointed to that position. His successor will not be selected until the scholastic standing of applicants for the current semester have been submitted to the registrar's office, the board announced.

Caldwell, who was elected president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at the spring convention last week, succeeds L. T. Iglehart as editor. He was associate editor and columnist scribe of "Campuscene" for The Kernel during the past year. He transferred to the journalism department from the commerce college in the second semester of his sophomore year.

A former member of Lances, senior men's honorary, the new editor is now vice-president of the University Press club, arts and sciences representative in the Student Legislature, and a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Affiliated with the University band and Guignol theater as a sophomore, Samara served as managing editor previous to his election as managing editor yesterday. He is treasurer of the University Press club, and will succeed Patricia Hamilton, Lexington.

Crowds, as news editor will continue in the position to which he was appointed at the beginning of the current semester. He is secretary of the University Press club, member of the Committee of 240 and received Lances honorary junior scholarship award this year.

Petitions for business manager still may be submitted to The Kernel business office, the board said. The final date of application will be set later.

Appointed by Caldwell to the (Continued on Page Four)

## Kampus Kernels

All Kernel staff members and reporters will meet for 10 minutes at 3 p. m. today in the Kernel news room.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 4 p. m. today in the Union to conduct pledging exercises and other business. Ruth Bennett, president, urged that all members be present.

There will be no freshman club meeting tonight.

### UNION NOTES

Today

Women's banquet 6 p. m. Ballroom. Speaker — Dean Thyra Amos.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon 7 p. m. Room 23a.

Omicron Delta Kappa 7 p. m. Room 23b.

May queen election 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Room 204.

Student welfare committee 7:30 a. m. Room 204.

Student-faculty roundtable discussion 7:30 p. m. Room 204 Sub. Ject—"Classroom Discussion."

YM and YW cabinet meeting 7 p. m. Y rooms.

Lances 5 p. m. Room 204.

Wednesday

Junior Round Table 4 p. m. Y rooms.



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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VINCENT CROWDUS ..... News Editor  
JOHN H. MORGAN ..... Business Manager  
PATRICIA HAMILTON ..... Managing Editor  
JOHN SAMARA ..... Assistant Managing Editor  
JOE CREASON ..... Sports Editor

## Tribute To The President And First Lady

In the history of every great achievement, of every great institution there is the story of a man who worked and directed the destinies of that project. And behind that man, aiding him, counseling him, sympathizing and working with him is a woman — the power behind the throne.

The annual banquet of the Women's Administrative Council will honor the man who for twenty-three years has guided the University; and Mrs. McVey, First Lady of the campus, who has added her graciousness and charm to the President's administrative ability and conscientious direction.

With a program built around the theme of "The March of Time," the banquet this year is a public acknowledgement of appreciation on the part of University women to the President and Mrs. McVey.

## Why Trade Books For Wings?

Death, in an automobile placed a hand on two University students during the past six months. Luck, riding in the other seat, in a whimsical mood managed to save a larger number — some with broken bones, some with concussions, but all alive.

The father of one of the students from whom Luck turned her head was always interested in traffic safety, but in a rather impersonal way. Today, he is placing his full support behind the safety campaign. Today he knows it can happen here.

According to American Automobile association charts, the 16-year old driver is nine times as great a hazard behind the wheel as the 40 to 50-year-old. Most of us are too close to that 16-year-old class for comfort or safety. Even if we felt confident of our own ability, there is always the "other driver," and mechanical faults which account for 15 percent of all accidents. Yet the figures show that we go blithely on, ignoring the "statistics," with an assurance that our "time has not come," and trusting to that very tickle lady Luck.

Pedestrians who hold that their future is completely mapped out must be pretty confused when they examine last year's figures for traffic accidents — a year marked by the nation-wide safety campaign — and note that there is a decrease from the previous year. Those who trust to Luck should get to know the lady better. She is just as apt to have her face turned away from the road as you are. She may not even take a fancy to you.

Keep in mind this bit of advice on that long-awaited spring vacation: Slow Down . . . before you become a statistic.

## The KIPA Sets Out To Talk Neutrality

The greatest concern of college editors today is how to combat the defeatist philosophy that some Americans have regarding the possibilities of the United States entering the war abroad. This attitude, they feel, is the greatest danger confronting our neutrality — more dangerous, in fact, than anything propaganda or international incidents or indiscreet ambassadors can do to inflame our otherwise rational national thinking.

That we must stay out of the mess is the belief of practically every undergraduate journalist in the land. There are several reasons for this view:

(1) The Allies, who control almost half the world's population and resources, are and should be more than able to take care of themselves.

(2) There must be some strong nation left to help rehabilitate what will be left of Europe when the unpleasantness is over.

(3) We in this country cannot allow progress to take cover while we hie ourselves overseas to wage war — that is, if we still expect to have a democracy when and if the war ever ends.

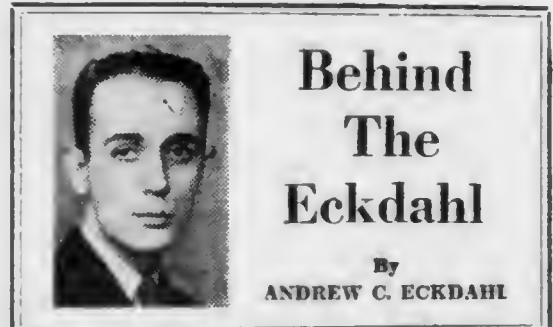
The unportended leader of this national collegiate stand for neutrality has been and is one Stanley Frankel, the brilliant, political-minded editorial writer of the Daily Northwestern. Frankel organized last fall a College Front for Peace, to consist of members of the university press in every section of the nation. Ap-

proximately 200 newspapers joined, and all have from time to time printed editorials and features of varying strength — some even going so far as to run entire front pages made over into "war declaration" extras designed to jolt students out of their habitual inertia.

Members of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (of which The Kernel is a member) have long felt, however, that Mr. Frankel's organization is too widespread and too loose-knit to be as effective as the occasion demands. And so at their semi-annual convention at Eastern last week-end, the KIPers formed a Neutrality Council, with a central clearing-house for the exchange of ideas and information, and with a grunted-teeth determination to make the ideas and information bring results.

The Council must be one undergraduate enterprise in which even "lack of time" cannot be accepted as a valid excuse for lack of activity. The Kernel believes the group will be active, for the group seems to be well aware of the need for initiative. We will need the support of our respective student bodies — or at least their opinions on the aims and methods of our undertaking.

Surely the generation that has the most to lose from war is not going to stand dumb on the issue of war.



## Behind The Eckdahl

By  
ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Frances Hughes and John Samara,  
guest columnists

Just to be fashionable — it's the thing to do, you know — we went to Keeneland the other day. But what is remarkable about it is the fact that we broke out even on the day. With our ears ringing to the many ejaculations of rage and fury of the so many not-so-successful frequenters of the track, we feel mighty proud of this accomplishment. The only fly in our ointment is the fact that it was Sunday, and we couldn't lose any money, if we wanted to. — Or, if we had it to lose. — Or couldn't pick them any better than Creason.

## QUERY OF THE WEEK

Have you had your census taken?

The imps of Satan had again torn down the fence between Heaven and Hell.

"These pranks have gone far enough," said St. Peter, as he picked up the phone and barked: "Give me Hell."

"Satan," he said, "your imps have torn down my fence again. You'll have to pay for it this time."

"I won't pay," said the devil, "and nobody's going to make me."

"You'll pay every penny," shouted St. Peter, "or I'll sue."

Whereupon Satan burst into laughter. He laughed and laughed until it seemed his sides would split.

"Where," he gasped, when his mirth subsided, "where will you get a lawyer?"

## THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"Many a friendship pledged in snow time  
Will vanish in the spring in no time."

Mourned by the whole campus last week, was "Dammitt," the pet dog of Hardin-Simmons university. He was buried under a marker with an inscription by the college president. "Dammitt. He is Dead."

The last few remnants of the mob came running for the shelter as the missiles rained down on the beleaguered city. Luke, who along with a small group who had foreseen the attack, had reached there before it started, and he stood inside the doorway thinking what they would have done without this shelter. There had been many objections to it, even after it was completed there had been talk of leaks, and investigations into the construction to insure complete safety and shelter. The crowd remained huddled inside the doorway as the terrible rain of projectiles splattered on the roof. "Would it hold up?" was the question on everyone's mind.

At last, there was a lightening of the fusillade and the sigh of relief from the crowd was clearly audible above the ominous silence that followed.

"Come on," shouted Luke as he bore open the door, "Let's go to class." And the sun came forth from behind the clouds as the stream of students issued forth from the Union building.

ADD DEFINITIONS

Father — the kin you love to touch.

EXCERPTS DEPARTMENT

"Gee, it's windy."

"I's not, ish Thursday."

"Now that you mention it, I am too. Let's go get another drink."

## Thumb Fun For A Vacation!



## Study Group Will Reward Peace Recommendations

New York City—American college students are being asked, at their April 19 mobilizations, to give some thought to the question of how future peace should be organized in order to prevent the recurrence of war.

This was suggested today by the Youth Education committee of the commission to study the organization of peace. Study groups have already been organized on 20 campuses during the last month to give consideration to this question, the commission reports.

The commission is not suggesting any settlement to the present belligerents, but it holds that future peace must be organized so it will be more lasting than just an "armistice." At present more than 70 experts are drafting a report on what they believe would be the bases of a stable world order.

Because it is the contention of the commission that in a democracy the people themselves should have a voice in determining such policies,

special efforts are being made to stimulate public thinking. Study groups are being formed throughout the country and prizes of \$300, \$200, and \$100 are being awarded to the groups (not individuals) which submit papers embodying the most original and practical recommendations on the topic. These papers are due May 15th, and should be of not less than 3,000 nor more than 5,000 words. Widespread interest is being shown by college International Relations clubs, Student Union chapters and labor groups.

As part of its program the commission is sponsoring a series of "rehearsed student" "bull sessions" every Saturday at 4 p. m. (EST) over CBS stations. During April and May students from Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco will be heard. Talks by various experts are broadcast every Saturday at 6:30 p. m. (EST). Literature describing the work of the commission is obtainable by writing to West 40th street, New York city.

## Opinion Sought On CAA

To The Editor:

A Kernel poll published April 2 indicated that of a representative section of University students, 91 percent favored aeronautical training at UK. Even to aviation enthusiasts this figure is astonishing. Assuming that the proportion holds true for the entire student body we see that 3300 of the 3600 students favor the program. But more amazing than the number itself is the fact that nothing has been done in spite of the wishes of a preponderant majority!

In an effort to convince all concerned that students not only favor the program but also desire it, the writer wishes to receive a letter from every student who actually is desirous of taking the flight course next fall.

Letters should state that the student intends to take the course if it is offered, and that he will be able to pay the \$40 flight training fee (actual value is \$250). Students will not be obligated in any way by the letters, and may so state. However, letters should express an honest intention of taking the course.

Contrary to popular belief, flight training is offered to women as well as to men, but in separate groups of ten. Applicants must be under 24, adults, physically qualified for a commercial rating, and must never have soloed an airplane. All qualified students are urged to write to the undersigned immediately expressing a desire for the training next fall.

Sincerely,  
J. C. Treadway,  
U. K. Post Office Box 2123

## Board To Investigate Negro Employment Includes Taylor

Increasing awareness that the Negroes are losing out in their traditional occupations as bell boys, waiters, elevator operators, porters, and such has prompted the Frankfort administration to appoint a nine-member Kentucky state committee on Negro employment. To be headed by W. H. Fraysure, head of the state employment service, the commission will make a thorough study of the causes behind this loss.

If the cause is found to be lack of training, Mr. Fraysure announced, the commission will direct Negro youth to various vocational education schools. If it is found to be lack of skill, he said the commission will recommend that vocational education schools for Negroes offer students adequate training.

Members named to the board are: Edward Weyler, Louisville, secretary of the State Federation of Labor; Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times; E. J. O'Brien, president of the Louisville Board of Trade; Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the education college at the University; Dr. R. B. Atwood, presi-

dent of the Kentucky State College for Negroes; David H. Bradford, sociology professor at Kentucky State; Mrs. Anna H. Settle, president of the Louisville Consumers League; and J. A. Thomas, executive secretary of the Louisville Urban League.

## Chatter Bits

As Told To  
Isabelle Peacher

The KD's shook the icicles off their noses, went blithely into their April Showers dance Saturday night, and forgot all about what a horsey trick Old Man Winter had played on them right in the middle of April. And the dance was super.

We hear from Betty Phelps: "Well, girls, confidentially, when Percy appeared to be whispering sweet nothings in my ear what he was really saying was, 'Have all the Kappa Sig's danced with you? Well, doozammit, where are they?'"

Peg Tallman's "mot pour la soirée" was, "Now don't forget me Tuesday!"

And from Milton Rice who literally fell for the dance: "There I was, flat on the floor. If I hadn't been cold sober it never would have happened!"

Ruth Evelyn Jones furnishes us with the usual dance aftermath this time. She cast aside the rules of when-a-d-how-to-wear-a-fraternity-pin, and proudly displayed it on her formal for us all to oggle. The "it" belongs to Billy Wilcox, Sigma Nu. They may fool us, but we give them three weeks.

Speaking of Sigma Nu pins, Yvonne Stein had to wear one on a date with a Phi Delts Saturday night because she lost a bet. This same pin has been hers for the asking we hear, for weeks now, but we think that there is still an interest in the SAE's—then, too, planning is so confining!

I bumped into Daniel Clark the other night, and he complained (in great moderation) I thought, considering the awfulness of my mistake that since I'd written in this column that he had married a week ago he couldn't get a date on the campus at all. I felt extremely grati-

fied that you really must read this gruesome gossip, and promised Daniel that I'd try to remedy the situation. He's still unencumbered by a wife, girls, so I don't think mother would mind.

Lillian Mitchell went to Nicholasville Sunday for one of those occasions that girls always tone down the color of their lipstick and nail polish for. That's right, to meet his family! We understand that Skid Garrett's whole tribe including his aunt and grandmother were so welcome.

Regie Palmore decided that he'd better keep his standing date with Peg Tallman Friday night after all. In the meantime Mary Jane Watt had written Dick Bondurant in Louisville to break a date with him. Oh, it's all as mixed up as scrambled eggs!

Some fellow called "Oz" has been coming over from Richmond to see Edna Lausan. She kinda likes to call him "Wizard"—they say he really is at basketball.

Keep your eye on Virginia Burnside and Tommy Trent, ATO; we can almost smell another pinning, and we have spring on our side.

Liz Wallace met Tennessee's Cageto through Bill Tudor over the phone this week-end, and she's all awither over it—well, we don't blame her.

Carl Schooley, a Lieutenant from Fort Knox, met Virginia Williams at the Defense Day dinner in Louisville, and couldn't eat his part of it for looking at her. Sunday he popped into town to take another look at her. Now to await further developments.

Comes the week-end, a phone call in the Boyceage (pronounced Boyd Hall), and you usually hear a whoop from Eddie Ellis. "Guess who's here — Hannah!" No, all this excitement isn't over a girl, but an AGR who graced this campus last year.

## Speaker Urges Good Will Toward Powers

Promoting and strengthening of "our good neighbor policy" toward Latin America was stressed as a safeguard against the possible spread of the European war to America by Dr. J. Fred Rippy, University of Chicago history professor, at general convocation yesterday morning in Memorial Hall.

Strict adherence to the Monroe Doctrine was advocated by Doctor Rippy in the discussion of the crises existing with regard to the Latin American colonies and the European colonies in West Africa and the Americas. "We are as much devoted to the Monroe Doctrine as to the Bible and the Constitution," he said, and the use of it "to safeguard our own security requires collaboration with Latin America."

Speaking on "The United States, Latin America, and the World's Crisis," as a highlight of the annual Pan-Pollition week on the campus, Doctor Rippy called the South American countries "our surest and safest market in this desperate, war-harried world." He discussed the import-export relations of the United States and those countries, and declared that "there is less risk of ultimate loss" in trade with them.

"It is difficult to see how a bellicose, bankrupt Europe and Asia can be of any help to the United States," the speaker said, and he urged "an unemotional, far-sighted, hard-headed attitude" toward them, with more attention to the new world.

Doctor Rippy, who is considered an authority on Latin America, declared that there is the likelihood of the formation of a Pan-American Defensive League for the purpose of resisting European aggression.

## 1939 Laurel Queen Wins Another Laurel

Jeanne Barker, arts and sciences senior from Louisville, is the only woman student to be honored in the Hall of Fame of the current issue of Varsity, college news magazine. "Hall of Fame" presents every two weeks biographical sketches of four outstanding students, alumni, and faculty members throughout the United States.

Overlooking the fact that Miss Barker has been president of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority, for the past two years, Varsity, says in part:

"Miss Barker's record includes presidency of Alpha Gamma Delta in sophomore year; four security titles; ROTC battalion sponsor; president of panhellenic council; Mortar Board; publications staff; chairman of Women's Vocational conference; women's vice-presidency of Student Government association; and a dozen other student offices."

Among Miss Barker's beauty titles are attendant to the Kentucky queen, May queen, Kentucky queen, and Mountain Laurel queen.

## STATE LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY TODAY ONLY

"LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA" with Paul Munt

Also  
"ANNIE OAKLEY" Barbara Stanwyck

WED. & THURS.

"Hollywood Cavalcade" Don Ameche, Alice Faye

Also—  
"Henry Goes Arizona"

## Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

Inaugurating A  
Professorial Quip Department.

One of the intriguing things about going to college, we think, is the taking of lecture notes. This adjective applies not only to the notes themselves—which in many cases are often rather dull—but to the persons who take them and to the occasional bits of humor or personalized truisms which invariably creep into them.

Since about two-thirds of the classes here at the University are taught in the lecture or partial-lecture manner, this is a pretty good place to observe the practicing of this fine art. From our observations we find that the note-takers themselves may be divided into several classifications, based on their respective reactions to the line of chatter being unwound in front of them:

1) The Completely Detached Individual, who lays down his pencil promptly at five minutes after the hour and goes to sleep. Occasionally he will awake temporarily to close his notebook, which seems to us to be somewhat of an anti-climax, and should be rather discouraging to the professor.

2) The Doodler, who conscientiously sets in to follow the lecture and take good notes, but who by the time fifteen minutes have elapsed, is involved in drawing a series of intricate whirlpools and connecting them with lop-sided picket-fences.

3) The Hot and Cold writer, who will take notes like a house afire for ten minutes, then stop altogether to stare blankly out the window for the next fifteen. By some coincidence it nearly always develops that the notes taken during the ten-minute intervals were the chaff of the lecture, while those missed later turn out to be the grain.

4) The Conscientious person, who takes down everything a prof. says from the time he enters the room until the time he leaves.

It isn't hard to spot one of these species if you use this formula: if the prof comes into the room and says "Good morning!" and the student answers "Good morning yourself!" he's just the plain, ordinary, garden variety collegian. If, on the other hand, the prof comes into the room and says "Good morning!" and the student writes it down in his notebook, that student is conscientious.

5) The Humor-Gleaner, who doesn't write down anything but the wisecracks. When he gets to the end of the semester he hasn't much subject matter but he hasn't what would be a fit rival for Joe Miller's Joke Book were it not for the fact that nearly everything he has written down came from that very source.

Belonging to the latter group ourselves, we have by this time accumulated quite a collection of pedagogical wit. Some of it should be printed with a Joe Miller credit line, but we have quite a bit that seems original or near-original. A portion of the latter we herewith pass on to the reader, to deal with as he may. We hasten to add that the professors mentioned below are not to consider themselves the objects of a bit of dirty-nostalgia, nor are those neglected to feel themselves the victims of discrimination. (Or vice-versa).

Prof. Grant C. Knight in English: "Marriage for a woman is the supreme vocation; for the man it is an endurance contest."

Dr. Jasper Shannon, political science: "When we are young, we rationalize in our attempts to justify our wrongdoings; when we grow older we hire lawyers to do it for us."

Dr. William S. Webb in physics: "Too much 'thinking' today is simply a rearrangement of previously acquired prejudices."

Prof. William S. Ward in English: "No great, world-upsetting idea ever came out of a committee meeting."

These, of course, are only a sample of our collection, and are restricted to the arts and sciences college. We have quite a number of others on hand that we'd be glad to swap for some as school quips or some wit from the slide-rule pros.

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Alumni News - -

Lucille Waits '35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Waits, and Harvey McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McIntyre, were married in the parsonage of the Ashland Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. Clarence Walker officiating. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre will live at 133 Delmont drive.

Virginia Genevieve Johnson '36, was married April 6 in the Christian church, Trenton, Missouri, to Dr.

Nathaniel Lewis Bosworth. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority while at the University. The couple will live in Lexington.

Elizabeth Rowland Hulet '30, is now living on Route 1, Nicholasville. Mary Agnes Brend '35, lives on route 1, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Prewitt announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to C. D. Vinsant, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Vinsant. The wedding took place September 29, 1939, in Jeffersonville, Ind. Mr. Vinsant is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and is now doing graduate work at the University. The couple will make their home at 726 Avalon park, Lexington.

Prior to her wedding on Easter Sunday, Mrs. George Mays, Jr., of Ravenna, was Eunice McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McIntosh of Hargett, Estill county. Mrs. Mays is a graduate of the Irvine high school and attended the University.

Chi Omega President Mrs. Mary Love Collins '15, of Cincinnati, national president of Chi Omega sorority, was the guest of honor at an all-day Eleusinian meeting of Kentucky Chi Omega chapters here last week and was principal speaker at the Founders' Day banquet at the Lafayette hotel. She received her LL.B. degree from the University in 1915.

Rothenburg Writes The following letter has been received from C. T. Rothenburg, '30, law offices of Hamel, Park & Saunders, Shoreham building, Washington, D. C.:

Dear Bob: This is to advise that Dudley Smith '31, was elected president of the Washington Alumni club of the University of Kentucky to succeed Col. George W. Ewell '32. W. H. Scherffus '33, was elected to the newly created office of vice-president, and C. F. Rothenburg '30, was elected secretary to succeed Dudley Smith.

Dudley Smith is in my office while this is being dictated and he feels that we will have a larger attendance than ever this year at our monthly luncheons. We sincerely hope that you will find it possible in the very near future to come to Washington and attend our monthly luncheon and give us the latest dope about our old Kentucky cronies and friends.

If you know of any Kentucky alumni who will be in Washington in the near future we will appreciate your advising them of our monthly luncheons which are held on the second Wednesday at the Army and Navy Club, 17th and 1st streets, N. W., at 12:30 o'clock. We have a very nice group and out-of-town Kentucky alumni are always welcome.

With kindest regards in which Dudley joins me,

Sincerely yours,  
C. F. ROTHENBURG,  
Secretary, Washington Alumni Club

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Lafayette Photo ... made the highest grades on her fraternity exam.

BETTY JANE PUGH ...



Lafayette Photo ... and JEAN REYNOLDS



Lafayette Photo ... made the highest scholastic standings.

MARCIA WILLING ...



Lafayette Photo ... was named best pledge.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Announces Officers

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of the following officers: president, Buford Hall; vice-president, Bob Rogan; recorder, Alexander Hall; correspondent, Terry Noland; chronicle, Bill Hendrickson; warden, Carey Adair; herald, Ward Darnell.

Zeta Tau Alphas  
Give Open House

The actives and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha honored the members of Triangle with an open house Friday.

Spring flowers were used throughout the house decorations. Alma Barnard was in charge of arrangements.

Women Residents  
Fete Faculty

The women at the residence halls have been hostesses to the following faculty members: Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hernandez, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Manning, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Gabbard, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Miner, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Scherago, Dr. and Mrs. John Chambers, Prof. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn, Prof. and Mrs. Nell Plummer, Prof. and Mrs. William Francis Galloway, B. Cass, Miss Mildred Semmons, Miss Edith Grundmeier, Miss Rhea Beard, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Verna Latzke, Miss Marie Barkley, Dr. Henry Beaumont, Dr. A. J. Meyers, Dr. Allen Kenyon, Mr. John W. Brueck, Mr. E. Bruce Newell, Mr. Godfrey, Mr. Edgar P. Jayne, Mr. George P. Orsburn, Mr. Cherry, Mr. Wilkins, Mr. B. F. Sutherland, Mr. W. H. Clatworthy, Miss Statie Erikson, Miss Laura Deephouse, Miss Frances Seeds, and Miss Sallie Pence.

Zetas Honor  
Joe Bohnak

Residents at the Zeta Tau Alpha house entertained with a party Sunday in celebration of Joe Bohnak's birthday.

The table was decorated with lighted tapers and spring flowers. Guests were Homer Phoenix, Henry Diecks, and Tater Barnes.

Overstreet-Smith

Dr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Overstreet announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ann, to Paul Kiser Smith, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Paris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiser Smith, of Paris.

Miss Overstreet is a member of the senior class at the University and of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Smith was graduated in 1933 from the University where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The wedding will take place in June.

ner attended the AIEE convention at Vicksburg, Miss., last week. Moose Nelson, Bob Browning, Bill Downey, and Charley Landrum attended the Triangle formal in Cincinnati Saturday night. Recent dinner guests at the house were Helen Culliton, Alma Brasher, Jerry Baron, Rosey Cubbage, Royal Kendall, Jim Sam Gentry, Hell Meredith, and Jimmy Truesdale.

Delta Delta Delta  
Martha Hume spent the week-end in Warrington, Va.

Alpha Gamma Delta  
Eloise Rochester spent the week-end in Anchorage. Loretta Funk of Frankfort spent the week-end at the house.

Chi Omega  
Loretta Gilliam of Danville spent the week-end at the house. Sarah Anderson, Gilbert Wymand, and Eddie Hamilton of Lynchburg, Va., were dinner guests last week. Helen Burks was a guest of Martha Sandford at Ft. Thomas last week.

Kappa Delta  
Nelle Marie Thumberry, Ashland, Nancy Brown, Urbana, Ohio, Kay Crawford, and Mrs. Mike Graney, Ashland, Edna O'Nan, Frankfort, and Byrd Kendall, Bardtown, were week-end guests at the house. Dinner guests Sunday at the house were Wait Sauer, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Guthrie and Clements Caldwell of Danville.

Zeta Tau Alpha  
Frances Dale went to Lynchburg, Va., to attend the ZTA Province convention.

Alpha Xi Delta  
Mrs. Mary Bates, Cincinnati, Vivian McClure, Harlan, Isabelle Burrier, Ruth Katzenberger, Ft. Thomas, Laura Graham, Dayton, and Elaine Allison, Millersburg, spent the week-end at the house.

Delta Zeta  
Gean Tye spent the week-end in Cincinnati. Patty Stem spent the week-end in Champagne, Ill., and attended the wedding of her brother. Annetta Crouch spent Sunday in Mt. Sterling. Dixie Abrams of Covington and Judy Pogue of Irvine spent the week-end at the house.

Alpha Gamma Rho  
Warren Thompson, Billy Smoot, and Glen Harney have recovered from the mumps. Ernest Harris spent the week-end in Richmond.

Delta Tau Delta  
Dinner guests Sunday at the house were June Byars, Paula

Honored By ATOs



PHIL PHILLIS  
Phillis was elected president for the coming year and Creason was awarded the most outstanding member of the chapter.



JOE CREASON  
Creason was awarded the most outstanding member of the chapter.

Stratner of Mt. Sterling, Helen Taylor, of Ft. Mitchell, Lois Hammond, Ann Adams, and Dot Beeler.

Alpha Tau Omega  
Recent dinner guests at the house were Orel Ruth, Sheila Robertson, Frances Renfro, Mary Louise Welsberger, Gladys McDaniel, Kay Crawford, Frances Beard, Marcia Willing, Adelaide Ritz, Barbara

Rhem, Pat Wetherill, and Juanita Northcutt. Malcolm Curtis, of Michigan was a guest Saturday night at the chapter house. Lowell Collins and Fred Fischer of Louisville were guests at the house for the week-end.

Phi Delta Theta  
John Dethmer of Somerset was a week-end guest at the house.

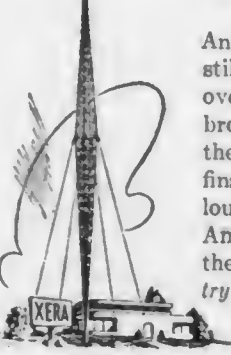
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Who is the most advertised doctor in the U.S.?



And how, banned from the air, does he still sell his attractively priced "operations" over XERA, "the world's most powerful broadcasting station"? Here's the story of the goat-gland medico the authorities are finally after, and how he has made a fabulous fortune by methods the FCC and the American Medical Association would give their collective right arm to stop. Read *Country Doctor Goes to Town*, by J. C. Furnas.

How would you get even with a sarcastic boss?

Say you were on a newspaper where three city editors and two managing editors had quit because they couldn't stand the sarcastic old goat who owned the paper. Could you get even—in print? Read *Merrily We Go To Press*, by Phil R. Sheridan.

What are Europe's newest stunts in war propaganda?

Why did German loudspeakers blast out the *Marseillaise* to greet the French President when he visited the front? Why did the British bomb the Nazis with tiny bags of coffee? Whose trick is it to send forged or anonymous letters to soldiers, giving them false news about their families? Edmond Taylor, in this week's Post, tells you how warring nations use lies...and truth!...to fool some of the people all the time. Turn to *Propaganda Changes Poisons*—page 27.

If you found a diamond ring

and knew if you gave it back you'd be accused of stealing it, what would you do? That was the dilemma facing Big Joe and Uncle Pete, those positive geniuses at doing the wrong thing at the right time! Read *Your Mom Was a Lady*. A new "Uncle Pete" story by R. Ross Annett in this week's Post.

Who made Baseball the "National Game"?



With strictly phony innocence, who foxed a U. S. President into tossing out the first ball of the season, thereby establishing "the great American game"? Who has the greatest reputation in baseball for collecting eccentric players and actually thinks he can lick the Yanks? Read *The Old Fox Turns Mag-nate*, by Bob Considine and Shirley Povich.

You have almost learned to fly and...



in the air you're a wizard—chandeliers are a cinch—with an instructor along. But the way you make landings is sheer suicide. Should they let you try a solo flight? Or make you quit? A story of a flying cadet's last chance. *Ground-Shy*, by Sparks Hausman.

Suppose you were slowly starving to death...

in a lonely ramshackle store, and your only friend was a kid who worshiped you because he thought you really had killed Indians—would you disillusion the boy or invent more stories? Turn to page 9 of your Post for the curious story of a man with too many memories. *Master Ears*, by Eddy Orcutt.

How far can birds travel without stopping to eat or sleep?

How can birds navigate with mathematical accuracy? What bird commutes each year 11,000 miles from North to South Pole? And which one hops the Atlantic twice a year? Read odd facts about bird flights by Raymond S. Deek, *Pageant in the Sky*.

AND...SHARPSHOOTING AT INSURANCE by Raymond Moley: serials, editorials, poems, cartoons—all in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Now on sale.



# Cinder Cats Smash Hanover In Season's Opener By 90-45 Score

## BLUES GRAB 12 FIRSTS IN WIN

Rolling to first place points in 12 of the 15 events, a Kentucky track team that is potential dynamite but still is weak from lack of

practice opened its war-card for the season with an easy 90-45 win over Hanover college yesterday afternoon on the Stoll field cinders. Off to a flying start in the first test when Captain Paul Durbin and John Montgomery ran one and two in the mile grind, Kentucky was never headed. The Cat total was boosted almost into the three digit class with 8 seconds and 6 thirds in addition to the dozen firsts. Only events in which Hanover was able to snatch top premiums were the shot, broad jump and javelin.

With less than two weeks of practice to the good, Kentucky showed unusual power. Although no records were endangered, the Cats did serve warning that some time-clipping may be in store before the season is nailed shut.

Possibly the best time of the afternoon came in the 220 yard dash when Jim Hardin, running with a stiff breeze in his face, whammed over the distance in 22.8. In addition, Hardin took first place in the 100 yard dash for ten points to tie with Bob Fishback, Bob Sholtz and Durbin for high point honors.

The summary:  
 Mile run—Durbin (K), Montgomery (K), Kovacs (H), Time—4:49.5.  
 Shot—Price (H), Spears (K), Beiler (K), Distance—41 feet, 1-4 inches.  
 440 yard dash—Fishback (K), Hind (H), Lee (K), Time—53.7.  
 100 yard dash—Hardin (K), Mullins (K), Miller (H), Time—22.8.  
 Discus—Wood (K), Scott (K), Spears (K), Distance—111 feet.  
 High hurdles—Scholtz (K), Troy (H), Time—15.5.  
 880 yard dash—Durbin (K), Henning (K), Williams (H), Time—2:10.9.  
 Broad jump—Troy (H), Tucker (K), Miller (H), Distance—21 feet, 10 inches.  
 Pole vault—Dunn (K), Tagson (H), Troy (H), Height—10 feet, 6 inches.  
 220 yard dash—Hardin (K), Miller (H), Mullins (K), Time—22.8.  
 2 mile run—Montgomery (K), Bramwell (H), Burton (K), Time—11:22.  
 220 yard low hurdles—Fishback (K), Troy (H), Time—27.2.  
 Javelin—Price (H), Zoeller (K), Spears (K), Distance—172 feet, 9 inches.  
 High jump—Hammond (K), Sagars (K) and Richmond (H) tied for second, Height—5 feet, 8 inches.  
 Mile relay—Won by Kentucky, Haskell, Scholtz, Henning and Lee—Time—3:44.7.

## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



Today there are horn-rim circles under my eyes, the song is gone from my lips and a smile would be utterly impossible. The sun isn't bright. Skies are ashen grey, the local birds sound despondent and life hardly seems worth the living. Know why? I'll tell you—just as a lesson—so the same thing will never happen to you.

Saturday I went to Keeneland, a race track where horses run.

Because of that visit I am now, three days too late, visited with regrets of the Mrs. Otis type, for I was taken often, but never seriously, with my hunches. Although I'm sure that it must be a mistake, I somehow feel that unofficially I own a portion of the grandstand, a strip of the clubhouse, two horses, and that section of the track extending from the last turn to the finish wire—the heartbreak highway where my horses always began to snicker the equine equivalent of "uncle."

Hell hath no fury like that I currently harbor for the thoroughbred industry. One thing, however, is certain; that trip opened and closed my race experience for the season. Expecting me to return again would be like asking the boy on the burning deck to do his act all over for the newsreel cameras. Most horses, I was told before hand, are definitely specialists. There are wet field specialists; dry field specialists; distance specialists; short run specialists. Some horses make hay while the sun shines, while others are best on a heavy track. With this philosophy in mind I didn't see how I could possibly fall to saddle at least 7 winners in the 8 races.

### Help Needed, And How

But until the weather man can figure out a day that is both wet and dry, and until that time when some aggravated Edison can invent a race that is both long and short, the horses that carried my shillings will never stand a chance. They were certainly misfits in their respective places Saturday.

Personally, I think my whole trouble started when I bought a racing form, a diabolical mixture of figures and signs conceived to trap the less adept interpreters. The fellow who invented these forms, the use of which is supposed to tell you what the horse has done and can do, must have been a fourth cousin by marriage to the hellion who is now working on a new and more deadly influenza germ and a chicken that is all wings and neck.

### Started From First

Returning from research to reality, came the first race and the first degree of my disillusionment. By my racing form, curse it, I uncovered the information that Aga Khan was the poppa of a certain Galley Sweep, an entry. My hazy knowledge of folk-lore, history, or something, was struck a responsive blow by the name of Khan. What a horse his son must be thought I. Well, to make a long and tortuous tale short, Galley Sweep started in sixth place and by literally running his heart into the track was able to finish eighth.

In the second race I had a tip on Dinner Horn which was supposed to be hotter than a feather

of the horses in the next race instead of those in her starting field.

### I Was Getting Tired

Another rest came during the seventh race, which found Technelan romping past the Judges stand an easy winner.

From a source close to the source close to the vest of an unimpeachable source came the tip that nothing short of fire, flood or famine could stop Palamede in the final race of the day. All the way around the track Palamede gave the impression of mincing—like a woman crossing a wet street. Throughout the mile and a furlong he wasn't even a promise, let alone a threat.

## CHEMISTS SLATE FOOD SCIENTIST

The Lexington section of the American Chemical society has announced that the speaker at their April 22 meeting will be Dr. Donald Kiteley Tressler, who will speak on "Factors Controlling the Vitamin C content of Fresh Preserved and Cooked Fruits and Vegetables."

A native of Cincinnati, Dr. Tressler holds the degrees of B. A., University of Michigan, and Ph. D., Cornell university. Since 1933 Dr. Tressler has been chief in research and head of the division of chemistry, New York Experiment station, and professor of agricultural chemistry at Cornell university.

His topic will concern the detailed study of the ascorbic acid content of vegetables now in progress at the New York State Agricultural Experiment station, where the effect of cooking and various methods of preservation on the ascorbic acid observation.

Time for the meeting has been set at 7:30 p. m., Monday, April 22, in Room 214, Kastle hall. Preceding the regular meeting, a dinner will be served at 6 p. m., in the Union building. All those who plan to attend the dinner have been asked to make their reservations by noon Monday, April 22.

### KERNEL STAFF

(Continued from Page One)  
 editorial staff of The Kernel are Bush Brooke, Wayland, and Mildred Murray, Lexington, associate editors; Ben Williams, Lexington, and Fred Hill, Somerset, co-sports editors; Jim Woodridge, Hopkinsville, assistant news editor; Bob Ammons, Lexington, assistant managing editor; and Laura Lyons, society editor.

The election of the editor, managing editor, and news editor is subject to the approval of the Student Legislature. The new staff will assume office on May 1.

### Begin Afresh after Spring Vacation

VISIT

McGURK'S

And let us repair Those Old Shoes

## Delegates Will Ballot On Tourney Site Shift

The proposal to move the site of the annual state high school basketball tournament from Alumni gym will be voted on at the regular meeting of the Kentucky High School Athletic association which opens Thursday in Louisville.

A total of 61 delegates is expected for the meeting which will be highlighted Thursday night with an address by Jimmy Conzelmann, football coach of the Chicago Cardinals professional team.

Twenty-nine proposals for changes in the constitution, by-laws and tournament rules will be acted upon during the session. Number one in importance will be the proposal by W. J. Foster, Newport high athletic fuhrer, that the site of the basketball tournament be determined by the state board of control. This would eliminate the necessity of having the tournament at Lexington each year.

According to Foster, the tournament has out-grown Alumni gym and should be moved to larger quarters. Possibly the only site in the state that would accommodate more customers than the Alumni bandbox is the Jefferson county armory in Louisville.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—One, two or three boys to make trip to New York State expenses. Interested persons call Louis Sheinman Phone 1234-Y.

LOST—Delta Tau Delta pin, possibly near Chi Omega house or The Paddocks. Initials B. R. B. O. G. 35 on back side. Return to Kernel office.

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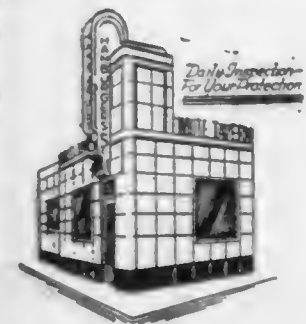
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## Campus Book Store

## "Colonel" of the Week



### L. T. IGLEHART

For this week's "Colonel of the Week," the committee selects L. T. Iglehart, retiring editor of the Kernel.

L. T. has been editor of the Kernel for two years, a tribute to his ability as a newspaperman. Under his direction the paper is recognized as one of the best college publications in the country.

Another important function of L. T. this year was the effort he expended as chairman of the reorganization committee for the new Student Government. L. T. is also a member of O. D. K., honorary for outstanding senior men.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

Next Week's Committee  
 Charlie Smith, Chairman  
 Marvin Rubin, Independent  
 Orel Kuhn, Delta Delta Delta  
 Phil Phillips, Alpha Tau Omega

## Cedar Village Restaurant



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